

diverted from human objects and poured at the feet of the One and only Deliverer of men, that Conqueror of devil and hell, that Savior and King who reigns by love in the hearts of his people.

In Another Fold

We take the following from the *Christian Standard*, organ of the Disciple church, published at Cincinnati, Ohio:

Duncan Macgrogor, late of the Progressive Dunkards, united with the Christian church at Washington, Pa. J. M. Kersey had met him some months before. He seems to be a man of considerable energy.

Yes, quite considerable "energy" indeed. First a Methodist, then a regular Baptist, then another sort of a Baptist, then a Brethren, and now (whether lastly we know not) a Campbellite or Disciple. It does require more than the average amount of energy possessed by one man to make such movements. We are reminded of the story of the farmer who went to the leading hotel in the nearest town, and offered to sell the manager a car load of frog legs. "A car load," ejaculated the astonished hotel man, "what would I do with a car load of frog legs?"

"Well then, will you buy five hundred?" inquired the farmer. "Of course not." "Will you buy two dozen?" The hotel man agreed to buy two dozen, but when the farmer returned next day, he only had three pairs of the edible jumpers. "From the noise they made," he explained, "I thought there must be at least five thousand in the pond." And so our brethren may learn by and by that what they call energy will prove to be more noise than "frog legs." A man with what is known as the "swell head" makes more noise than ninety and nine good, honest, tried and true faithful people who preach what they believe and believe what they preach.

It is the same identical Duncan McGregor who at a certain place preached the most powerful sermon on triune immersion that was ever preached, and yet, who in our presence declared that he had never heard of triune immersion before he came into the Brethren church. If we had followed Christ's plan we would have said to him, "Go and tell no man what you know so imperfectly." It is the same man who made efforts to get into the columns of the EVANGELIST for advertising purposes, calling himself the "prince of orators," "the greater than Talmage," "a wonderful preacher," "sweeps the deck," "unsurpassed in pulpit oratory," and multitudes of other phrases and epithets too numerous to mention, *all written by himself*, and because we persistently refused to open the columns of the EVANGELIST for purposes so plainly selfish, made ourselves not a few enemies who were ready to lay to our door the charge of jealousy etc. This same man

could not get along with the Brethren church at Pittsburg because they were not sound on the question of the Holy Ghost, but farther developments gave some very strange evidences as to what constitutes a true conception of the office of the Holy Spirit, and now he drifts into a church that practically relegates the Holy Spirit to the rear. Far be it from us that we should rejoice in these misfortunes. God forbid, but it is at least some satisfaction that personally we have had no occasion whatever to change our opinion and recent events give no ground for any such change.

Recently another has gone out from among us *just as he came*, and candidly brethren, our heart has grown weary of the long list of disappointments. We turn to the list and ask, "Where is—? and—? and—? and—? etc. Without intending any reflection on any one now in the active service of the Master, we say it, and that earnestly, the time has come when the weak places of our church government need to be strengthened so as to avoid a repetition of what has brought not a little harm to the cause which lies near our heart.

Worthy of Emulation

The Board of Directors of the Ashland City schools has adopted a code of morals for its teachers. Certain requirements are laid down to which teachers are asked to subscribe. Among these rules is one forbidding card playing. We heartily endorse this action of the Board and commend it to Boards of education in general. The teacher holds a responsible position. He has to do, not only with the intellectual training of the child, but with the moral also, and he has no right, as a servant of the public, to set a bad example. We would as soon think of sending our children to a church whose minister was an immoral man as to send them to a public school whose teacher was a man of immoral habits.

Shall Not Perish

"The expectation of the poor shall not perish forever." But it seems almost to do so in a world where disappointment is the well invariable experience of the less fortunate multitude. Promises and prospects are a Barmacedi feast to the poor who find themselves helpless victims of a thousand astute schemes to minimize the rewards of their labor. Dependent upon the more powerful classes who dole to them a pittance in exchange for unremitting toil, they labor on without hope other than a bare sufficiency of the coarsest things for imperative physical needs. All higher aspirations, all thirst for culture, all hope of material or intellectual betterment perishes under the crushing weight of bodily weariness. That most precious treasure of manhood, independence, is

awed by a sordid and oppressive policy into a subserviency bordering on slavery, and just as galling to the sensitive soul. But the expectation of the poor revives from its grave, and springs again and again into new vigor, because deep down in the human soul dwells the certain assurance that some day, some way, justice will triumph and bestow upon the injured and oppressed all her abundant compensations.

Personal Mention

Brother I. D. Bowman reports three more accessions in his field of labor.

Brother Z. H. Copp has had a very pleasant surprise from his people in the city of Dayton.

Brother Koontz has had another ingathering of four souls. It is a blessed experience he relates in this issue, and also a sad one. But these go hand in hand in this world of sin.

Sister Jessie McKinley, of Meyersdale, Pa., is visiting friends in and about Ashland. Her friends here are quite numerous, as they are wherever she is known, and she is a very welcome visitor.

As we go to press we have no particulars as to the late Hagerstown conference except what we have from Brother Cassel thro private correspondence. The attendance was not large, but the interest good.

Brother S. B. Grisso preached for the brethren at Mansfield, Sunday May 29. By the way, Mansfield is an excellent mission point for the Brethren church and deserves the attention of the coming conference.

We again call attention of the sisters in Pennsylvania to the request made in last week's paper by Sister McKinley, Meyersdale. Also to the request of Sister Keim, Gratis, Ohio, in the issue of a few weeks ago.

Brother H. M. Lichty has at last found a suitable place for a Brethren colony. We are pleased to note that along with the material interests of the people, Brother Lichty does not overlook the higher interests of man, the needs of the soul.

Brother Hall, when last heard from, was assisting in revival work in Dayton, leading the song service, which by the way is no small part of successful revival work. Brother Hall will lead the song service at our next National Conference.

Both the *Press* and the *Times*, this city, have our thanks for the very favorable notices given of the paper read by the editor at the Tri-County Teachers' Institute, held at Ashland, May 13. The subject of the paper was, "Keeping Children Young," and both the *Press* and the *Times* have published it in full.

Fourteen accessions at Rockwell City, Kansas. Surely the Lord is blessing the labors of our Brother Hixson as state evangelist. It would be a great mistake to permit Brother Hixson to retire from the field for lack of funds. Let the entire district stand by and support this faithful servant of the most high God.

The following is taken from the *Ashland Press*: Today at noon Miss Blanche B. Boffenmyer, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boffenmyer, of Clearcreek township, was married at her parents' home, to Edgar M. Palmer. The wedding was a quiet and pleasant affair, Rev. A. D. Gnagey of Ashland, conducting the ceremony.

Sister Ellen Gnagey Lichty has an interesting letter in this issue. Lincoln is not the only city where ministers of the gospel think it important to keep that kind of "fire burning." There are very few ministers in the Brethren church, we are pleased to say, who would not, if an opportunity afforded, pour water on the fire and extinguish the devouring flame.